December, 1942

UEF news

To every member of the UEF family, both in the Armed Forces of our Country and on the Home Front, I extend Sincere Christmas Greetings and my Best Wishes for a prompt return to Peace through a Victory well won, to bring us the realization of Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men.

Philip D. Wagoner

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UEF news

Vol. 10 December, 1942 No. 7

Family Magazine of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company. Published at One Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Andrew Cerruti . . . . *Editor*

Member of the House Magazine Institute of the National Council of Industrial Editors

This Month's Cover Carries Greetings from Our President

Christmas is a time to pause for appraisal of the problems of others and reflect on the happy relationship existing among members of the UEF family whether in the Armed Forces or on the Home Front. In these days of world-wide turmoil, Mr. Wagoner's sincere message helps to bolster our morale with the hope of a prompt return to peace.

Because our country is at war, in keeping with the government's views on conservation, President Wagoner has chosen The UEF News as his medium to greet each member of the UEF family this year, instead of sending his usual Christmas greeting card to individual members of the Company.

Continuing Our Appeal . . . This UEF advertisement asks the cooperation of offices in selling vitally-needed machines to Uncle Sam.

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TAKE A LETTER FROM UNCLE SAM

"The government urgently needs 600,000 typewriters over and above the 250,000 new machines obtainable from manufacturers. These 600,000 must be drawn from business and the public."—News item

I

Dear Secretaries of the Nation:—
Your middle name's
Cooperation . . .
You don't complain of rationed
heat
Or shortages of good red meat.
You've purchased bonds, you've
purchased stamps,
And now the sacrifice supreme
Will also find you on the beam.

II

You'll help to win this ghastly
war
By yielding one of every four
Typewriters to your Uncle
Sammy.
And though your hands and
head grow clammy
At thought of sharing a machine,
That is the sacrifice I mean.

III

I know you'll struggle hard to
please
And love your dearest enemies,
While they, in turn, will do their
best
To play duets with proper zest.
So give your boss the go-ahead—
(Your animosity he'd dread)—
Assure him you can manage with
Three-quarters of a "monolith"
Or "mastodon" or *any* make . . .
You'll do it for your country's
sake.

IV

Our soldiers, sailors and marines
Take orders typed upon
machines
To speed the war to its
conclusion.
That's why I seek your
contribution.
And though your eyes with tears
grow wet
When you give up your faithful
pet,
I know you'll still contrive
to type
And call your loss a service
stripe.

Margaret Fishback

Typewriters Needed To Help Win The War UEF Is Helping The WPB-Treasury Typewriter Purchase Program

Underwood Elliott Fisher is continuing — with marked success — its cooperation in aiding the Government's efforts to obtain 600,000 typewriters needed for the armed forces.

Our effort is nation-wide and it is gratifying to know that UEF personnel everywhere is doing its utmost to induce businessmen to give up one out of every four typewriters.

Backed by advertising in publications such as Business Week, American Business and System, Newsweek, American School Board Journal and Journal of Business Education, our personnel is reversing the usual selling procedure . . . our representatives are going into the field to buy back as many machines as they can.

Best estimates indicate that 2,500,000 typewriters less than seven years old—the only ones regarded as eligible for repurchase—are in the public's hands. Of these half are in offices and the remainder in schools, institutions, homes and local Governmental agencies. The 600,000 figure laid down by the War Production Board means that approximately one out of four machines in use must be enlisted in the war effort. In this connection efficiency experts have offered recommendations on more efficient use of typewriters so that three can do the work of four.

In New York City, Arthur Harris, Chairman of the Office Machinery Procurement Committee of the War Production Board, called upon businessmen recently to make a sacrifice in the campaign to obtain typewriters for the armed forces.

Mr. Harris spoke before more than 400 business executives attending a "typewriter clinic" at the Hotel Belmont-Plaza which was conducted by the National Office Management Association to demonstrate how three machines can be made to do the work of four.

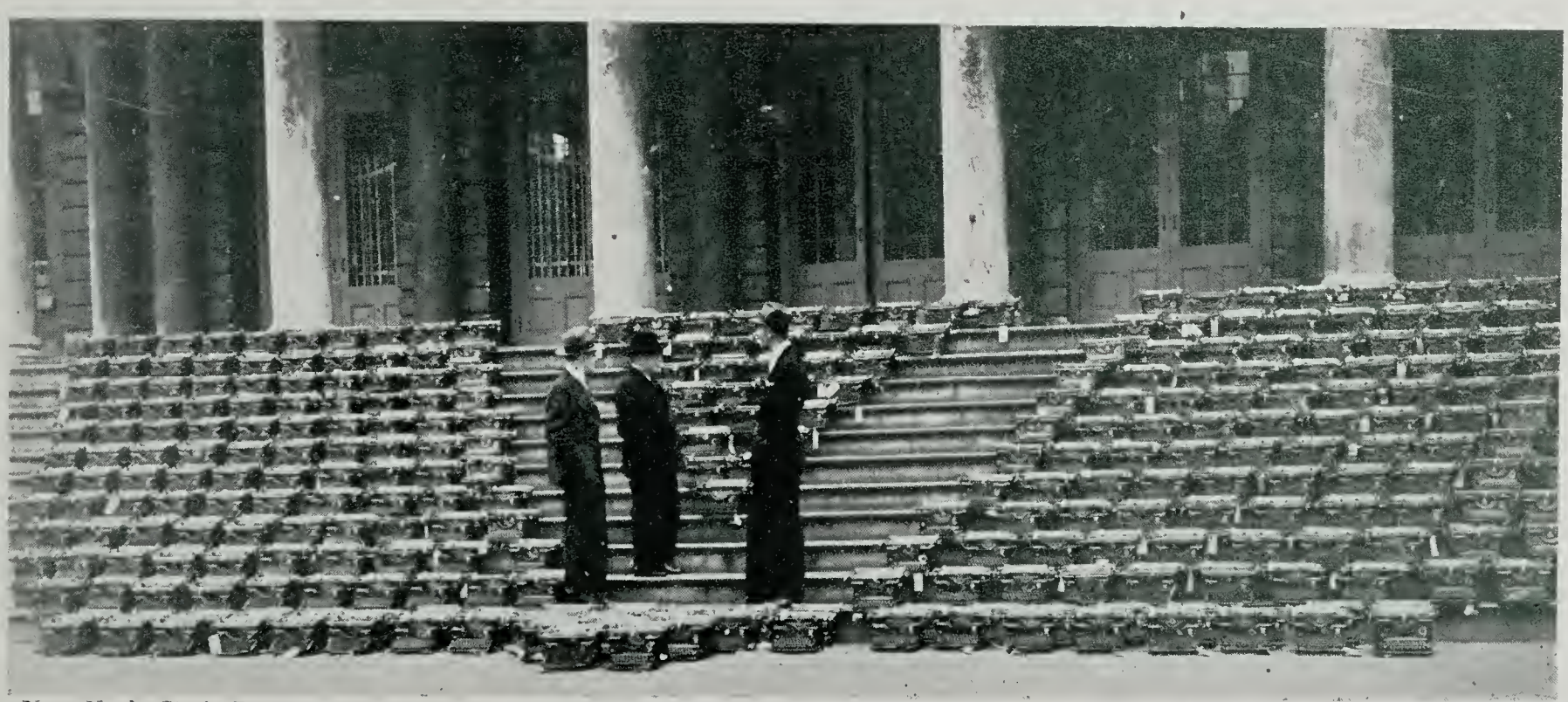
One of the highlights of the "clinic" was a demonstration of speed and accuracy in typewriting given by George L. Hossfield, ten times winner of the World's Professional Typewriting Championship and nationally recognized authority on touch typing.

Mr. Hossfield demonstrated the principles which have enabled him to write accurately better than 140 words per minute. He stressed particularly the fact that increased speed with accuracy on the part of typists would release a great number of typewriters for the War Production Board Typewriter Procurement Program.

Mr. Hossfield demonstrated effectively the waste of time caused by errors, by showing the amount of time required to correct one error in a letter with three carbon copies. In the amount of time necessary to correct the error he could have written 75 additional words. He stated that a highly developed power of concentration is of first importance and those who witnessed his demonstration know that he proved his point.

The Navy Department has ordered the surrender of one-half of the typewriters used by the clerical staff in its land offices. The number of typewriters issued to naval vessels and other activities has been drastically reduced, not only because of the curtailed supply, but in keeping with the Navy policy to reduce paper work to the absolute essential mini-

(*Continued on page* 14)



New York City's Present to Army and Navy . . . Hundreds of typewriters rounded up from City offices were presented to the Federal Government for use by the Army and Navy and other bureaus. Mayor LaGuardia, center, made the presentation. To the left is Albert Pleydell, City Purchasing Commissioner; and at right Phillips R. Turnbull, of the War Production Board. (*Journal American Photo*)

Thanks for the GIFT KIT . . . *Say the Men in* ARMED FORCES

It seems that the men of UEF in the Armed Forces are still batting a thousand. The response in acknowledging the miniature duffel bag kits —presented by the Company through President Wagoner — is enthusiastic as well as instantaneous.

The distinction of receiving the first kit goes to Corporal Charles Tremper, a member of our Comptroller's Department. Corporal Tremper was home on a furlough and dropped in at One Park Avenue to say hello to his former associates. The distribution of the kits had just begun, so it seemed appropriate to present Corporal Tremper with his kit. The presentation was made by W. H. Hargreaves, of our Payroll Division.

Although Corporal Tremper expressed his thanks at the time, he wrote a letter of acknowledgment as soon as he reported to his Company at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. He said, "I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the serviceman's kit that was presented to me as a gift.

"I prize this gift highly and shall always remember the fact that the Company did not forget the boys who have left to do their bit for Uncle Sam."

Undiminished is the flow of acknowledgments to President Wagoner from the men in the Armed Forces. Words of appreciation for the Company's gift may vary in expression but heartfelt warmth is evidenced in one and all.

Judging from the postmarks, our men are stationed everywhere. Typical expressions of gratitude from buck privates, navy men, aviation cadets, corporals, majors—all fighting men of UEF—are quoted for readers of the UEF News. Of course, it is impossible to reproduce excerpts from all of the acknowledgment messages which have been received, but these are representative of the feelings expressed by "our boys."

President Wagoner presents to Captain Norman D. MacLeod one of the duffel bag kits being given by the Company to each member of the Underwood Elliott Fisher family with the Armed Forces. Prior to his being commissioned in the Army, Captain MacLeod—former Adding Machine Division Sales Manager—had been assisting National District Manager Brownell in Washington, D. C. Presentation of the kit was made on November 18, 1942 in Mr. Wagoner's office at One Park Avenue, New York City.

Private Glen H. Olmsted, Camp Dodge, Iowa: Your gift arrived today and its completeness in useful capacity are a big surprise to me. It contains every article that is of great use to a man in the Army.

Corporal Don Watts, Fort Warren, Wyoming: The gift package was received in good condition and in my estimation it is a most appropriate gift for a Service Man.

Officer Candidate Benjamin Cohn, Camp Lee, Virginia: Yesterday I received your very thoughtful gift for which I am very grateful. I only hope that I shall prove myself worthy of your greeting.

Private First Class Andrew L. McCaskey, Langley Field, Virginia: It is good to be remembered by the Company in so fine and practical a manner.

Private First Class John P. Musa, Fort Bragg, North Carolina: Somehow it makes things easier knowing that all of you are rooting for us and doing as much to bring Victory to our country as can be done. We cannot lose with that kind of spirit behind us.

Private Thomas H. Watkins, Fort Knox, Kentucky: I received your gift today and it filled a need at this time. I'll appreciate it every morning when I don't have to hunt through my barracks bag or foot locker for some needed toilet articles.

Corporal Louis Kendall, Bainbridge, Georgia: Your kit bag arrived yesterday and I found in it supplies and equipment to fill a soldier's heart with gratitude. It is expressions such as these that remind us that even though we have been separated by this war, we are not far apart at all.

Ensign David S. Pool, Charlestown, South Carolina: Let me thank you for the splendid Duffel Kit which I received from you today. It came at a particularly appropriate time, as it is my birthday. Also, I am celebrating my very recent promotion to Ensign. Both ashore and at sea this marvelously compact and useful gift will serve as a constant reminder of my pleasant association with the UEF company.

Private Daniel Kudrowski, Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado: I would like to thank you for the wonderful gift that I have received from you. The sooner this job is done, the quicker I'll be back at your plant at Hartford and help keep the machines running.

Corporal Herbert Chapin, U. S. Army, Portsmouth, New Hampshire: Received the gift and appreciate it very much. It is the most complete set I have seen. The only thing it lacks is a discharge from the Army. All kidding aside, it is a swell gift and I want to thank UEF a million.

Aviation Cadet Vincent Skelley, Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama: It is a very useful and practical gift. When I start blasting those "Sons of Heaven" out of the sky, I'll get one for UEF. "Keep 'Em Flying."

Corporal Lewis H. Cook, Fort Wetherill, Rhode Island: This thoughtfulness on the part of the Company certainly will up the morale of its employees in the Armed Forces.

H. J. Thone, Jr., Hartford, Connecticut: I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the duffel bag which was presented to me. It is complete in every detail, and I am sure will be more appreciated as time goes on. I will certainly keep in touch with my many friends at UEF and hope that I may be one of the boys of whom the Company will have just cause to be proud.

Major James A. McDevitt, Air Corps, Detroit, Michigan: Thanks a million for the very beautiful toilet kit and bag. I am sure that all of the former employees of UEF will appreciate their gift very much and are looking forward to the day when they can return to the firing lines of the Company "That speeds the world's business."

With kindest regards to all of my friends at the Home Office, again thanks for this beautiful gift.

Staff Sergeant Walter T. Warren, Army Air Base, Washington: Received the gift package today and wish to express my deepest appreciation for the remembrance. It is without a doubt the most practical gift a soldier could receive. Every item can be put to the best of use.

I am now stationed at the Army Air Base. Naturally, I could not help but notice the predominance of Underwood Typewriters in the Depot Supply and Shop Offices.

If possible, I would like to carry this message to the rest of the boys in the Service, through the UEF News:

"Whatever your Branch or Arm of Service, let us do our best and possibly we shall meet either in Tokyo or Berlin. Let's make it short."

Again let me thank you for the wonderful gift. Mere words are inadequate. With best of luck to all of yon.

Lieutenant Colonel E. P. Case, Camp Keyes, Augusta, Maine: It is a wonderful kit, by far the best I have yet seen. Being in the field, I will have a great deal of use for it.

Captain Sidney L. Gibson, Springfield Armory, Springfield, Massachusetts: The spirit of UEF in remembering its members in the Armed Forces is an inspiration to me and I am sure to all of us. It makes me feel proud to know that I'm one of the family.

Aviation Cadet W. Munch, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida: I didn't have the kit ten minutes when I was using the bachelor kit sewing buttons on my shirt. It is a great feeling to know that the UEF Family on the home front is thinking of us.

Lieutenant Thomas C. Russel, Camp Polk, Louisiana: Thank you for the most welcome gift a soldier could ask for. It makes me very proud to belong to an organization that has done as much for our country as we have, in not only giving to the soldiers, but for the accomplishments I understand that our factory has achieved. Keep 'em rolling.

Private Charles McKinney, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts: I will be reminded of your thoughtfulness and be grateful for having had the opportunity to work with your organization.

Sergeant M. C. Panda, Fort Wright, New York: It's the best present I've received since I've been in service. Your kindness toward all men in service will not be forgotten. I hope to return to your employ after this job is done.

Lieutenant (J.G.) Howard Manulkin, Orange, Texas: A fine Duffel Kit and it certainly will come in handy aboard ship.

Private Edward D. Gobb, Scott Field, Illinois: I received my duffel kit yesterday, and already it has revolutionized my latrine operations considerably. The convenience of it is amazing. Typical of UEF speeding the world's business.

Corporal A. R. Griffith, Army Air Base, Waycross, Georgia: All of the fellows in my barracks are crazy about it. I have had six offers to buy it this afternoon but that kit is going to stay right here.

Sergeant Walter F. Thibault, Camp Perry, Ohio: It has always been a problem with me on weekends trying to carry my toilet articles in my pocket or a large grip of some kind. Now my traveling will be very easy and my pockets much neater. It was quite a thrill to receive such a fine gift from the Company.

Lieutenant Alan R. Sawyer, Fort Sill, Oklahoma: It is a very welcome and sincerely appreciated gift. One of the handiest kits I've ever seen. I am pleased to see that Underwood Typewriters are used extensively here. They take a terrific beating in the Army but they stand up well.

Corporal Wesley W. Keyes, Fort Perry, New York: To be remembered by the Underwood Elliott Fisher Family is something I shall never forget.

Before Uncle Sam called I worked in the Bridgeport Plant for over seven years and enjoyed working there. Now I'm praying this war will be over soon so I get back and join the UEF family once again. (*Please turn to page* 12)

William F. Arnold, General Sales Manager, presents a duffel bag to his secretary Raymond Moyer, who is leaving the Company — after 24 years of service — to join the United States Army. The duffel bag kits are being presented to each of the Company's 1,308 employees serving in the Armed Forces of the Nation.

THIS IS NOT THE HALF OF IT . . . BY FAR!

When the Charlotte Observer ran the photograph of Underwood typewriters for the WAACS, the picture caption said:

This is not the half of it . . . by a lot more typewriters. U. S. buys 1,000 typewriters.

Well, it seems that it *was not* the half of it. But the yarn has a pleasant ending because it may make enough people typewriter conscious to the extent of wanting to sell their typewriters in order to help in the Government's Typewriter Procurement Drive.

Since all's well that ends well—we'll let you in on a bit of correspondence that passed between National District Manager Brownell and Charlotte Branch Manager Osmon.

Said Brownell to Osmon:

I have just received a copy of the Charlotte Observer, on the first page of which appears a 3-column featured cut and news article entitled "U. S. Buys 1,000 Typewriters." The footnote explains that this illustration pictures a vanload of the 1,000 new Underwoods which were going to the U. S. Army from the Charlotte Office of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company.

On several occasions during the past few years, we have been very much embarrassed by such news items and other forms of advertising our sales to the U. S. Government. In our contract with the Procurement Division, there is a clause specifically prohibiting the advertisement of our sales under the contract and, as we are bound by a very large bond to the observance of this contract, such advertisements as this one in the Charlotte Observer make us liable to a stiff penalty if they should care to enforce it.

In order to have a record in my files from which I may explain or apologize for this unfortunate publicity, will you be good enough to let me have all the facts in the case? Who was instrumental in getting this publicity and how can we explain this apparent violation of our contract?

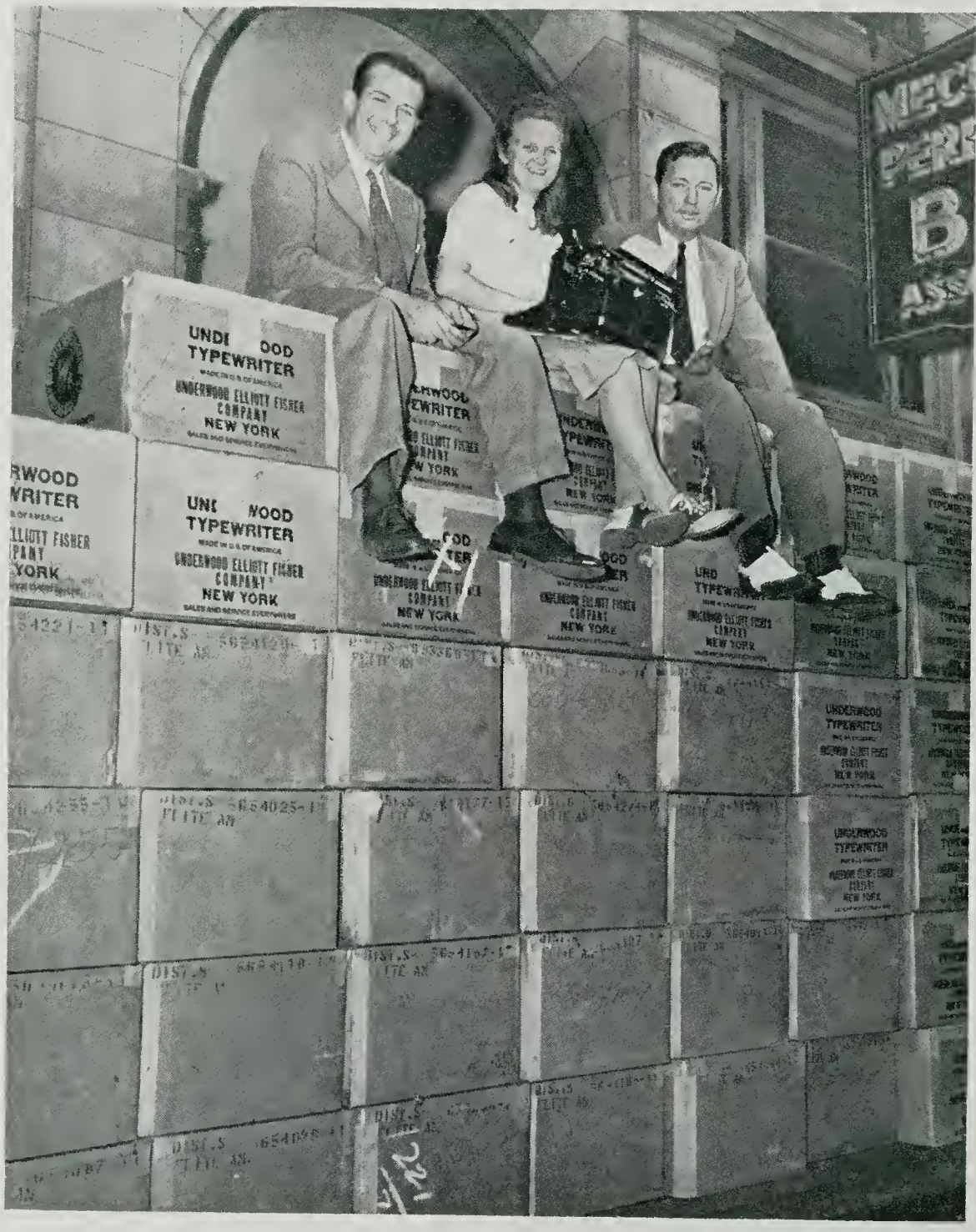
Replied Osmon to Brownell:

If I wanted to quibble or alibi, I suppose I could throw into the discussion questions of the freedom of the press, what constitutes news, and what constitutes an advertisement, and make a pretty good case on the basis that typewriters are news, and so long as the newspaper wants to print an article, there isn't much we can do about it.

I probably could also make a pretty good case on the grounds of whether the suggestion for the news article came from a member of the Quartermaster Staff, but I don't choose to do this.

So long as I am Manager of the Charlotte Branch, I feel that I should take the responsibility for what happens in this branch, and I have no desire to do otherwise.

It would seem to me, therefore, that if any questions are raised, there is only one answer: "We have a bone-head for Manager in Charlotte, and he slipped."

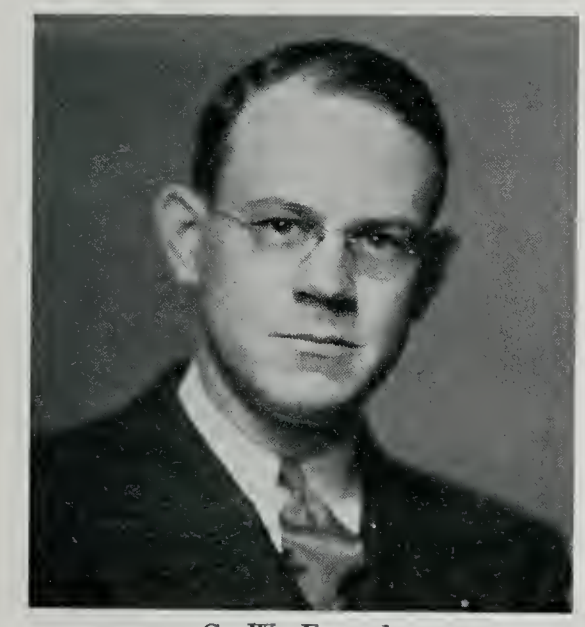


Will Drive WAACS Wacky. You've wondered what's happening to all the typewriters these days. Well, here is a van load of the 1,000 new Underwoods which were going to the United States Army from the Charlotte Office of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company on East Fourth Street. A lot of WAACS will be punch drunk before these are worn out. The new machines were being delivered to the Quartermaster Depot here for distribution to Army posts in the Carolinas. Seated atop them are Hal Fehr, Assistant Manager of the Charlotte Branch, Miss Helen Roberts of that organization, and R. V. Cathey, representing the purchasing department at the depot.
(*Charlotte Observer Photo*)

FORCADE and GRIM GO TO *National District*

National District Manager Brownell announces organization changes affecting G. W. Forcade and George W. Grim.

Effective November 1, 1942, G. W. Forcade was transferred from the New York General Sales Department, Accounting Machine Division, to the Washington Branch as Special Representative. Mr. Forcade will be in general charge of all accounting machine sales in the National District, directly under J. V. Brownell, District Manager. The personnel of the present Government accounting machine sales division in Washington remains unchanged under the direction of Frank Montaigne.



G. W. Forcade

Mr. Forcade joined the UEF organization as an accounting machine salesman at our Buffalo Branch in 1936. In 1938, he was promoted to Assistant Branch Manager, Adding and Accounting Machine Division at Buffalo, in which capacity he served until January 1, 1939. At that time, he was moved to Syracuse to assume the duties of Branch Manager and remained there until October of the same year when he joined Mr. Jensen's staff in the Accounting Machine Division at the General Offices in New York.

During the past three years, Mr. Forcade has specialized in the Sundstrand Machine of the accounting machine line, assisting in the preparation of educational and promotional material, and is probably best known to the field for his efforts in connection with the Sundstrand Composite Payroll Machine program.

Effective November 1, 1942, George W. Grim became a member of our Washington Branch organization by transfer from the New York General Office. Mr. Grim has been on special detail in Washington for several months, during which time he has inaugurated and installed a perpetual typewriter inventory to expedite deliveries throughout the country. In his present capacity, he will supervise the detail in connection with this inventory and allocate equipment for delivery to the Government.

Geo. W. Grim

Mr. Grim's history with the Company dates back to November of 1925 when he was employed as assistant to a Section Head in our General Offices, then located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Since that time, his experience has been varied and has included practically all phases of the accounting and statistical departments of the Company. During the years from 1937 to 1939, he served as a traveling auditor and on special assignments which took him to the field on many occasions.

Since 1939, he has been in the General Sales Department at New York where he was responsible for controlling the condition of all Branch Machine Inventory.

We Take a Bow

We congratulate two worthy business associates on their accomplishment in earning the Army and Navy "Excellency" flag. North American Aviation, Inglewood, California, and Bendix Aviation Corporation, Philadelphia Division, wrote to us thanking us for our part.

Robert Monroe, Director of Materiel of North American Aviation wrote: North American Aviation, Inc. has been awarded the Army-Navy "E" Flag for high achievement in production. Our record would have been impossible without the splendid cooperation of your firm and all its employees. Therefore, we ask that you convey to each and every employee of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company the gratitude of North American Aviation for the splendid job they have done. The Army-Navy "E" award is both a recognition of achievement and a challenge to greater achievement. We resolve ourselves to harder work and still better performance in the future. In this resolve we know we will have the support of the men and women of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company.

Mr. N. B. McLean, General Manager of Bendix Aviation Corporation, wrote: In accordance with the recent privilege conferred upon us, it is with a deep sense of pride that we announce the award of the Army-Navy "Excellency" Flag to the employees of this Division in recognition of their "high achievement in War Prodution." We are very cognizant of the fact that ours is not "all the glory"—that this is not the conspicuous accomplishment of an individual endeavor. We know, rather, that it is the overwhelming success of splendid cooperation between a manufacturer, his tolerant customers, his tireless suppliers — their laborers, inspectors, engineers — men working inconspicuously and indefatigably exerting every last ounce of energy in the solid determination to back up our fighting forces. We know that a very great share of the credit belongs to *you*. We appreciate the manner in which you have worked hand in hand with us in the past, and we look forward with confidence to the continuance of this relationship to the end of assuring an early and complete Victory in this Our War.

IN MEMORIAM

F. C. "Cliff" Snow

F. C. Snow, Branch Manager of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company at Chicago, Illinois, died November 14th, 1942. His death came, after a few days illness, at the age of 47.

The record of this popular Underwood Elliott Fisher representative is well known. "Cliff" Snow first became a member of the Company in 1913. He

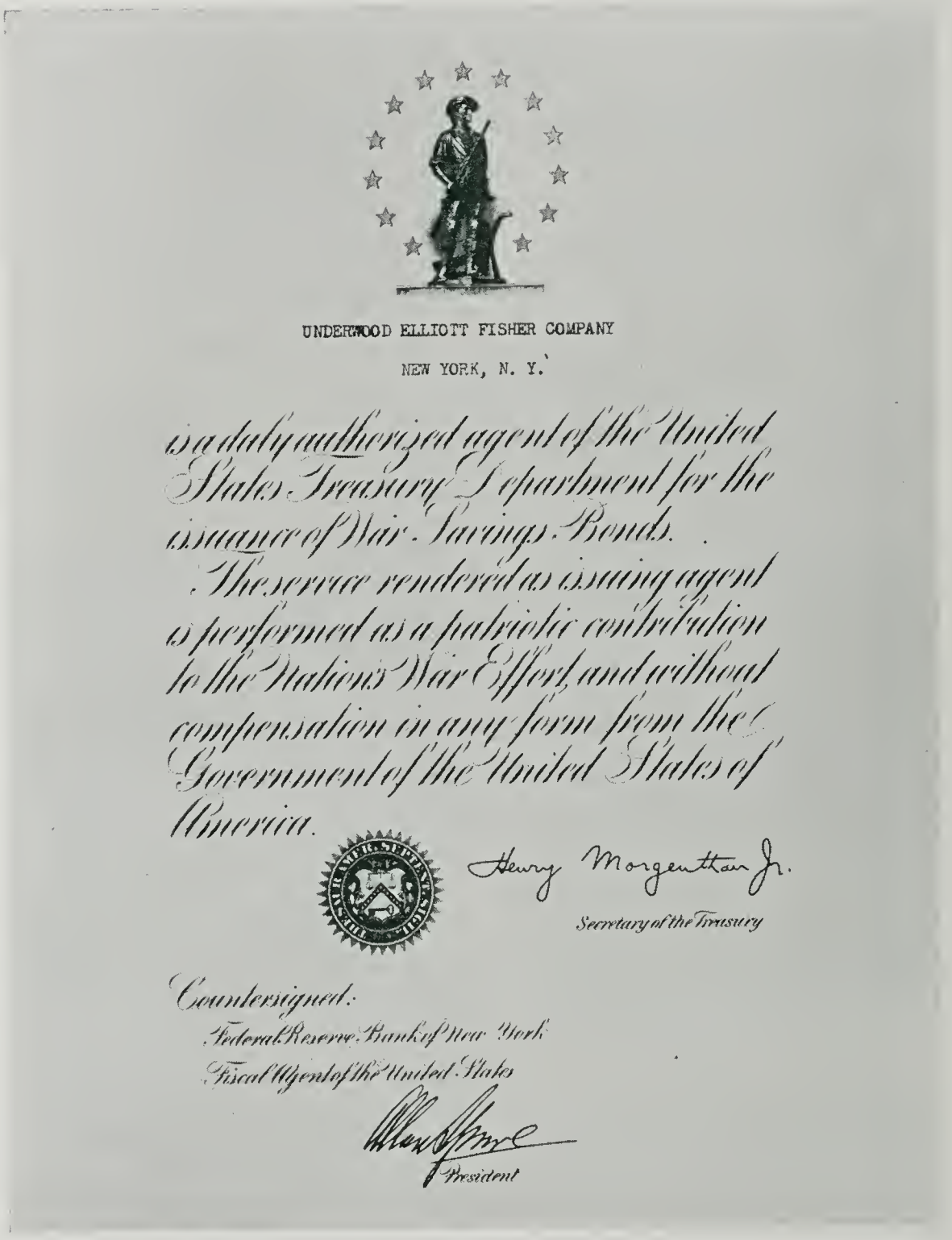
F. C. Snow

was a veritable globe trotter. Transferred from the Elliott Fisher Factory in Harrisburg, to Little Rock, he held posts at St. Louis, Winnipeg, Omaha, Minneapolis and Chicago.

In 1936 he was appointed Manager of the Western District. He held that post until January, 1940, when at his own request, he resumed his post as Chicago Branch Manager. UEF General Sales Manager W. F. Arnold said at that time: "Under his supervision the Chicago Branch for years had an outstandingly successful record, and we are thus assured of efficient sales management at this very important post."

S. M. "Sam" Worden

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Samuel M. Worden, New York Accounting Machine salesman. He had been under medical care for the past year for a cardiac condition, and of late he appeared to be responding favorably to treatment. His improvement was evidently only superficial, however, for he passed away suddenly at his home on Tuesday, October 27. He was Master of St. John's Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., New York City.



UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER COMPANY

NEW YORK, N. Y.

is a duly authorized agent of the United States Treasury Department for the issuance of War Savings Bonds.

The service rendered as issuing agent is performed as a patriotic contribution to the Nation's War Effort and without compensation in any form from the Government of the United States of America.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury

Countersigned:
Federal Reserve Bank of New York
Fiscal Agent of the United States

President

UEF is Authorized Agent of the United States Treasury

Your company is a duly authorized agent of the United States Treasury Department for the issuance of War Savings Bonds. The service rendered as issuing agent is performed as a patriotic contribution to the Nation's War Effort and without compensation in any form from the Government of the United States of America.

In sending us the Certificate, Allan Sproul, President, Federal Reserve Bank of New York wrote;

In appreciation of the patriotic services being rendered by you as an issuing agent of United States War Savings Bonds, and in order that you may have an appropriate certificate of your agency in a form suitable for framing and displaying to the public, the Secretary of the Treasury has requested us to send you the enclosed certificate of your qualification as agent of the United States Treasury Department for the issuance of War Savings Bonds.

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER COMPANY ROLL CALL OF ADDITIONAL MEN FROM

The list of men from the UEF Family, who have answered our Country's call, grows longer day by day. More than 1,308 men have gone into the Armed Services to safeguard the American way of living. They are on every front and in every training camp. Our best wishes to every member of the UEF Family who is serving the Armed Forces of our Country. Following is a list of the men from our HARTFORD WORKS:

Charles J. Adamowicz
David Ahlberg
Earl C. Angell, Jr.
Willard Beaulieu
Edward S. Bednarz
Ulric J. Benoit
John J. Benz, Jr.
Seymour E. Bogin
J. Ubald Bonin
Joseph W. Bourgoin
Leonard W. Brier
Camille E. Carrier
Dr. Edward P. Case
Walter J. Cienaski
Ray Clapper
Harry E. Glen
Henry Colangelo
Louis Cook
Joseph Curlonis
Wilfred T. Cormier
John Corriveau
Rudolph L. Cusson
Willard Cyr
Michael Czaja
James DePlacito
Max Deutsch
Lyle E. Fenlason
Howard J. Folette
Joseph S. Forostowski
Alex A. Fucci
Frank S. Galbute
Joseph Gallagher
Kenneth A. Garthwait
Joseph J. Gaslow
Charles W. Gatting
Zigmunt Gzowski
Thomas Higgins
M. W. Hockenberry
Martin E. Horris
John Howard
Thomas C. Hughes
Stanley Jackowski
Arthur R. Jacques
Roland A. Jacques
Alden V. Johnson
Joseph G. Johnson
Robert W. Johnson
T. J. Kaczorowski
Adam F. Karfner
Daniel H. Kennedy
Daniel M. Killoran
E. Thaddeus Knurek
George Kosmach
Anicetas G. Kuchas
Anthony J. Kula
Raymond N. Lamothe
Paul Landers
James W. Lee, Jr.
Jonathan Leete
J. V. R. Lemieux
Fred. H. Lenczyk
Albert J. Leonaitis
Salvatore Lepito
Henry R. Logan, Jr.
Stephen Lukawicz
Teddy Markowski
George F. McGuinniess
Joseph Miezekeski
Chester L. Mitchell
Theodore T. Mockialis
Earl F. Moffett
Anton S. Nilson, Jr.
John F. Norris
Robert H. Nugent
William L. O'Brien
William P. O'Brien
Paul O. St. Martin
John A. Orfitelli, Jr.
Louis F. Packlin
Albert Papp
Chas. J. F. Paprzyca
Raymond A. Parr
Dominic Pascuccio
Joseph Pienta
Carl V. Pierson
Michael Pitchko
Stanley B. Podczasy
Carl G. Potenza
Joseph Pretkie
Walter E. Price, Jr.
Wicio Puchalski
John R. Reardon
William S. Reed
L. J. Reichardt, Jr.
F. O. Richardson
John M. Roszczewski
William E. Rowe
Earl S. Russ
Gilbert M. Sayers
John F. Shaw
Richard G. Shea
Robert Shea
Frank Siek
Carmine Simeone
Edward M. Slipkas
Francis Sliva
Joseph W. Smith
John Staziak
Alfred E. Stevens
Hardy E. Sweet
Anthony Sypteras
Lawrence E. Trudeau
Donald W. Tuttle
J. A. Leo Vachon
Gerald A. Vicino
Joseph H. Voisine
Joseph Wabalis
Frank Wainwright
Robert V. Wall
Robert E. Watrous
Elmer C. Whitehouse
Henry Wiater
Edward J. Zito
Wilfred J. Alain
Joseph J. Alekseczik
C. Elmer Anderson
John H. Andrews
Joseph H. Arnold
George W. Ash
John J. Baltruckis
Charles J. J. Barolis
George B. Baroni
Mario Bartolotto
Anthony Bavedas
Edward J. Bayek
Joseph T. Becker
Michael A. Begansky
Stanley J. Biernat
Alfred J. Birtles
Peter M. Bronza
James A. Bryers
Armand Bureau
Russell Newell Burt
Louis P. Busque
Harold M. Butler
Raymond M. Butler
Thomas K. Butler
Joseph H. Caccella
Francis B. Carlson
Louis A. Caron
Joseph P. Caruso
Luke B. Caya
Henry B. Childs
Emile A. Cloutier
Benjamin Cohn
Charles C. Crane, Jr.
James F. Crombie
Louis Cushman
Anthony P. Cwikla
Joseph Cwikla
Harold J. Cyr
Valentino D'Alesandro
Robert J. Desmarais
Wilfred Desrocier
Adam Domijan
Mario J. D'Onofrio
Joseph H. Doyon
Joseph A. Duval
Edward L. Evans
John Fagan, Jr.
Patrick Fitzgerald
William F. Flynn
Leo Foley
Leonard J. Foss
Adam Galanek
Thomas M. Gallagher
Joseph Gatto
William J. George
Michael H. Gilligan
Charles A. Gillin
Harold N. Girard
Stanley J. Gorka
William H. Green
William F. Hagerty
Edmond D. Healey
Thomas P. Healy
James J. Henson
Arthur M. Higgins
Francis B. Higgins
Herbert W. Hill
John F. Howe
Edward J. Hunter
Eugene G. Jensen
Jack M. Kaplan
Arthur M. Keefe
Frank P. Kelp
Christopher J. Keenan
James F. Keenan
George O. Kiefer, Jr.
Edward Kijewski
Vincent L. Kolenda
Casimir J. Kolosowski
Steve Krelyno
Daniel J. Kudrowski
Edward Kula
John P. Kuraitis
William Kutzer
Dale E. Lavoice
Albert Lavorgna
Alyre LeBlanc
Angelo Longo
Cameron MacLennan
Stanley Malakowski
George S. Martin
William B. McArthur
Erle McGinnis, Jr.
John Moir
David E. Mondon
Francis J. Moran
Thomas Morgan
James J. Morin
Bernice C. Nagorka
Vincent Navickas
Richard O'Brien
Francis O'Donnell
Axel C. W. Oslund
Edward Partyka
Earl F. Ostergren
Armand R. Pardi
John W. Parsons
A. W. Pennington, Jr.
Roland F. Phinney
William Plokstis
Ralph Prestileo
Joseph E. Provost
Carroll A. Putnam
Paul J. Remeika
Joseph A. Rioux
Martin F. Rohan
Arthur J. Roy, Jr.
J. Henry Roy
Lewis M. St. George
Joseph St. Pierre
Richard T. Sawyer
Henry A. Scelza
Raymond Shannon
William S. Shaw
Nicholas Shuska
Wendell O. Sias
William J. Siemionko
Walter Sklaris, Jr.
Alphonse J. Smitkus
John H. Srogi
Alvin D. Stanley
Walter J. Stanton
Bronislaw Stelmack
Benjamin J. Strong
Joseph F. Stulpin
John J. Sullivan
Edward Tapar
Michael Tartar
Henry W. Taylor
Joseph S. Tvaronaitis
C. Valityński
Earl R. Wainwright
Robert Wall
James P. Whalen
Joseph F. Witkowski
Anthony Yaksta
John E. Zak
Benjamin Zingle
John Barniak
Edward J. Harrison
Herbert B. Judson
William J. Jylkka
Thomas J. McNally
Herbert M. Philbrook
Henry O. Tomany
Stuart L. Babcock
John E. Beasley
Roderick J. A. Blair
Paul D. Detuccio
James F. Donegan
William E. Egan
John B. Ehrhard
Martin Gutt
Durham A. Hall
John S. Jendrzejczyk
Nathan Kessler
Arthur G. Manseault
Edward J. Staron
Colombo Vecchitto
Frank G. Yedlock
Louis Cyr
Michael Coughlin
Warren R. Cuddy
Harry Fish
Oscar E. Larson
David B. Nearing
Peter J. Pricone
Oscar Rutstein
Wm. O. Stromquist
Antoni Zuraw
Col. Harry L. Perkins
Douglas G. Dobbs
Vincent Latusek
Marcel J. LeMay
Robert H. Hall
Richard I. LaBombard
Luke A. Labonte
Raymond F. Mannix
Constantine J. Bertash
Leo P. Cote
Michael J. Ford
Joseph I. Heisler
Whales B. Henry
Wendell J. Lawson
Howard R. Poquette
Bernard Torbick
Albert D'Addario
Harry J. Dush, Jr.
Chester A. Gomoski
Joseph R. Grey
Warren F. Harris
V. J. Hryniewicz
Armand C. Millette
Thomas F. Murphy
Joseph P. Navickis
Patsy J. Piacente
Frank P. Poltorak
Emile Richard
Robert C. Schneble

With Our Armed Forces... NEWS

We have a great pride in all of our 1,308 men who have entered military service, and we feel sure they will acquit themselves well in every task they meet.

It is good to read letters from our men who are serving their Country. We appreciate the fact that they have taken time to write to the "folks back home." But, are *you* writing to your former buddies?

Surveys have disclosed that men in the Armed Forces want letters more than anything else. They want letters so they may feel that they are not being forgotten back home. Surely, you can find a few spare minutes to write to Bill, John, or Joe. And, now that women are entering the services, don't forget to write to them, too. A letter or card proves that you still remember. How about it?

Maurice G. Heichelbech, formerly of Louisville, writes to District Manager Hagan from Seattle, Washington:

Any news of the progress of good ole UEF is always welcome. The UEF News keeps me, as they say in the Army, on the beam. Your letter was very touching, and made me feel proud to know that at one time I was part of an organization which made working a pleasure. I have placed your letter among the favorites I have received since I have been in the service.

I was lucky to get into the Air Corps and since I have finished my basic training, like it fine. I cannot tell you what I am doing at present, but I can say I am in there pitching.

They have quite a few standard Underwoods and several Sundstrand hand operated models here. My Commanding Officer is trying to get me into the Typewriter Shop.

Have been keeping in contact with the Louisville Office, thanks to Miss Murray. She usually writes once a month.

Thank you again for your time and thought. I sincerely hope this letter finds you enjoying good health.

Marion (Red) Leatherwood, formerly of Dallas Branch Office writes: I am glad to hear from you and was really proud to get some news from the gang,

I am a little behind in answering it though as I have been pretty darn busy, mostly beating the enemy to the punch.

Censorship has been loosened up enough to let me tell about the weather, natives and things. To begin with it's hot as hades. The nights are very cool and we sleep out in the open sometimes. I guess I have slept in everything but a bed down here. We have the usual bedding issue with cots and mosquito nets.

We have plenty of shade cocoanut and banana trees and vines of very description. The natives aren't so good at English but they know what the American dollar is. I have my laundry done by native women.

The fishing and swimming are all right but there are sharks around. We get a half day off to read, write, sleep and clean up every few days. There is nothing else to do but work, sleep, eat and shoot the bull. To tell the truth, it isn't such a bad life. The eats are regular and plenty of everything.

Mr. Mann, write to me again and tell everyone "hello" and I'll drop around for a beer some Saturday afternoon. Sure would like to spend Christmas at home.

Logan Wells, now a Corporal located in North Carolina, writes to J. A. Johnson, Los Angeles Branch Manager:

Just to let you know that I am still in the country and getting along fine. When I say in the country I mean just that. For the past month we have been living in the woods of North Carolina. Our group, along with thousands of other soldiers, has been participating in the Carolina maneuvers.

Last week I had the opportunity of getting into Greensboro and the first call I made was the UEF Office. The manager happened to be out of the town at the time but I did meet the Manager of the Service Department. I found the same spirit of friendliness and hospitality that seem to exist in the UEF Company all over the country. It is pretty nice to have a home away from home and that's what I have in the UEF Branch Offices.

The Army is pretty much the same, lots of hard work and very little time for relaxation but then there's a certain spirit in the Air Corps that makes even the hardest work and the most trying situations bearable.

I might tell you that the Underwood I am using to write this letter has been through mud, sand, rain and dust on these maneuvers and it is still performing like a good soldier. No one can tell me about the dependability of an Underwood.

Please give my regards to Mr. Sloat and to all the boys in the Office.

From Lieutenant V. John Brennan, formerly of our Publicity Division, comes an interesting letter from Fort Riley, Kansas:

Thank you for your letter, Mr. Ruprecht and for the copy of the UEF News and for the proofs of the advertisements you plan to use in order to close out the existing balance in the Trade Advertising account.

All three combined to make me homesick for my old desk in the Publicity Division.

But, as a general rule, we are much too busy out here at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center to have time for homesickness. It really is a grand life, lacking only the presence of the family to be 100% perfect.

The popular conception of Cavalry among civilians seems to be that it is a nearly obsolete arm of the service. If you could see one of the mechanized units in action you wouldn't think so. Good old Cavalry has been streamlined and has been given extra speed, extra fire power and a higher degree of maneuverability.

Today, a Cavalry "Trooper" must have the cunning of a Commando, the ingenuity of an Engineer, the dogged grit of an Infantryman, plus all the

FROM UEF MEN *In Country's Service*

qualities required of Cavalry. He has to know all the weapons used by Infantry, plus much of the skill of the other branches of the service, plus a knowledge of horsemanship or/and mechanization.

That is why the Cavalry motto is: "We're half as big but twice as tough." I'd like to tell you more, but it would take many pages to explain why I am "sold" on the Cavalry.

My best to my good friends at One Park Avenue.

Editor's Note: Shortly after we received the above letter from Lieutenant Brennan, we received another which said in part:

"Clearing up a few last minute matters, That clock is ticking awfully loud over there near my bed. Tell my friends in and about UEF that my address from tomorrow on will be Lieutenant V. J. Brennan, A.P.O. #860, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

"I'll try to drop you a line and let you know where I am."

After many weeks a V-Mail message from Lieutenant Brennan informs us that his "present assignment is very fine—safe, healthy, and busy. The food is good and the quarters are okay. So why worry?"

Corporal Olin Curtis wrote a Victory letter to his former associates at the Rochester Branch Office in which he said:

Hello fellows, Al Williams, Bill Mulligan, Rene Heckler and all the Gang:

Thanks a lot for arranging to send me the UEF News. It is just like old times again. If the UEF News is going to continue will you have the address changed to my present address?

The other day I walked into a store where I saw the strangest looking contraption and they called it a typewriter. How I wished Bill Mulligan was along and hear the old master sell them a new Underwood.

As you know, we are in Northern Ireland and I have had the opportunity of visiting both Belfast and Londonderry. To me it was quite a thrill to go into the churches of both these cities that are centuries old and try to imagine the different people that had been members through the centuries. If you fellows want to write to me I wouldn't be mad.

R. G. Ramos writes from U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island, to Hartford Branch Manager Minton:

Just a few lines to thank you and through you, Mr. McGregor and also Frank Tassistro, for your part in the dinner and gift given me when I left. It was real nice of you all to treat me so well. Words fail to express my feelings to the extent I would like. I am here and so far I like it very much, even though we are working rather hard. It is a swell place and any man who appreciates freedom ought to feel very proud to be here.

George F. Sadauckas, formerly of the Bridgeport Plant, writes to us from distant shores:

I received several issues of the UEF News and I want to thank you very much. They certainly bring back pleasant memories of the happy days spent at the Bridgeport Plant.

Men of Butte, below:

Private Chesly Ellis, formerly of Butte, stationed at McChord Field, Washington.
Private J. L. Goggin, formerly of Butte, photographed at Chanute Field, Illinois.
Lt. D. J. McLaughlin, formerly of Butte, shown at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Sergeant Rudolph L. Stehlik, USMC, formerly of Butte, pictured at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

I saw my name in the Roll Call and I was overjoyed to see it with the rest of the boys.

My address is changed, also me—I might say, I'm working in the galley, or kitchen, and I've received a higher rating. I'm now Ship's Cook, 3rd Class. I know it will be a surprise for all my friends. I'm doing my best even though it is quite different from my previous work in civilian life.

Everything is fine—better than we all expected. Hoping and praying for you all because you're all doing your part at home. So-long until the sea waves bring me back.

Marvin Westfall, formerly of Los Angeles, writes to Branch Manager Johnson:

Well, I finally hit a port that I could find time and also a place to drop you a line letting you know that I am still safe and sound and all in one piece.

Since I saw you last, I have really put the miles behind me, and have had all the excitement I want for a while.

Incidentally, this note is written on an Underwood Standard Typewriter. There are eight typewriters aboard this ship and seven of them are Underwood. Pretty good, huh?

Gerald J. Kolb, formerly from the Green Bay Branch Office, writes from Fort Sill, Oklahoma:

Received your copy of the UEF News and wish to thank you for sending it. I am stationed at the Training Center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, repairing typewriters. I might mention that we have a large number of Underwood typewriters and Underwood Sundstrand adding machines.

When I came into Fort Sill they did not have a repair man for the Training Center and had to send their machines to the main post for repairs. This took too much time so when they learned that I was a repair man they asked if I wanted to take over the job for the Training Center.

(Continued on next page)

Captain W. A. Hazelton, formerly our South Bend Branch Manager, now serving with the Air Corps in California. He fought in France with the Canadians in the first World War.

I now have a typewriter shop well equipped and would appreciate if you would have the Service Department send me a Parts Catalog for the Portable, Standard and Noiseless Typewriter and one for the Underwood Sundstrand Adding Machine. This material will be of great help to me and the Army.

I have served the Company for more than 12 years under E. A. Bode of the Green Bay, Wisconsin, Branch Office, and will keep the Underwoods going in the Army as well. I am sure we will come out on top in this war.

★ ★ ★

John Godfrey, Chanute Field, Illinois, writes to his associates at the Hartford Branch:

Well here I am at the school for a power plant specialist course. We live in barracks near the school and it is very comfortable. I received my diploma O.K. and am now an A.M. (Airplane Mechanic).

This is my fifth day here with 13 more to go and so far all goes well. Half of our time is spent in classroom and the other half on the production line.

George Becker, formerly a member of the New York City Typewriter Division, is now a Coast Guardsman at a point near Camden, New Jersey.

If this writing seems scrawling it is because I have just come back to the barracks after playing football for an hour on the parade ground and my hands are still cold.

I received the Duffel Bag that UEF is sending to all of its men in the service and you can believe me when I say it is a beauty. It contains everything that a man in the service needs. In fact, it is so good that I wish every man could have one.

★ ★ ★

Private Carl H. Anderson, formerly a member of the General Office Service and Printed Stores Division, wrote from "somewhere in the Pacific" and stated in part:

This is about the first chance I have had to write in a long time. I have been lucky and am still in one piece and very well.

I am at ..... and we are really giving the little ..... hell. Maybe you have read about our successes. I will have a lot to tell you when I get back. Yes, it will be a great day when we can sit down and talk it over.

I have seen a lot and done a lot, and have I learned to say my prayers. We've got them on the run now so I hope to see you soon.

Remember me to every one of my friends in the office. I'll write again as soon as I can. Remind Mrs. Schutte to have that big dinner ready after that parade down Fifth Avenue.

Editor's note: Since Private Anderson's letter was written we have received word that he was injured in battle and that he was evacuated to a hospital and then transferred to a Red Cross floating hospital. His friends may write to him at the following address: Carl Harry Anderson, U.S.M.C., Ward 6 IB, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

★ ★ ★

Lieutenant John T. Ray, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Sales Agent for UEF products until his enlistment in the Air Corps, writes from Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho:

It has been a long time since you have so much as heard from me, Mr. Ehrsam. Possibly you and the boys have wondered just what I have been doing or where I have been. I have done a lot, mostly flying. I spent about six months learning how to fly the Army's way.

Last month I was graduated from Advanced Flying School at Roswell, N. M. I was of the impression that I had learned a lot about flying, until they put me in one of the big bombers. I have never driven a steam locomotive, but this ship is my idea of a big steam locomotive. (Details of Lieutenant Ray's training covered several paragraphs.)

I have had a wonderful training, but I would trade it all to be back in Klamath Falls selling Underwood Typewriters. Possibly it won't be too long before I will be able to come back and get into harness again.

However, I am anxious to "get over there" and do my bit. Maybe that will shorten the war. Good Luck to you and my many friends there. When you see a big bomber flying around, think of me. Lots of luck.

Captain W. W. Porter, formerly of Pittsburgh, stationed at Moody Field, Valdosta, Georgia.

Corporal Ralph E. Cornish, formerly of Rochester, writes from San Antonio, Texas:

My address now is as listed above on letterhead, where I am in training as "Engine Specialist" . . . TO KEEP THE TRUCKS ROLLING "ON TO VICTORY." While my employer and fellow-workers "Keep 'Em Typing."

Incidentally, this letter is being typed on an Underwood S-Master which is normally used to write orders and rosters for our Company Orderly Room. This machine takes a lot of rough treatment and is taking it well.

I am proud to be able to say there is a machine that needs very little service. However, if at any time it should need any adjusting, I am an Underwood Factory Trained Mechanic trained to perform the proper adjustments with routine method.

In closing may I express my appreciation for the mailing of UEF News to me while I am in Service, as it brings back many thoughts of 13 years with UEF Co. Thanks in advance for Duffel Kit you mentioned. I am sure every man who receives one will be well pleased.

John J. Fenn, a former member of our Treasurer's Department in New York City, is shown at Newport, Rhode Island.

Joins WAVES

Joins Waves . . . Catherine R. Fisher, a member of our General Service Department, was the first UEF woman to join Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces. George Bender snapped this picture of Miss Fisher just before she left One Park Avenue. Congratulations and good luck, Miss Fisher!

Uncle Sam's Nieces . . .First photograph showing all four women's branches of the armed services in uniform. The photograph has been taken in compliance with a request to show the distinguishing features of each type of uniform and to aid the public in identifying each branch. Left to right: 2nd Lt. Doris Hyde of Lancaster, Pa., U. S. Army Nurse Corps; Ensign Mary E. Hill of Elizabeth City, N. C., U. S. Navy Nurse Corps; Lt. (jg) Marion R. Enright of Forest Hills, Long Island, New York, of the WAVES (Women Assigned to Voluntary Emergency Service); Lt. Alberta M. Holdsworth of Boston, Mass., of the WAACS (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps). The photograph was taken at Washington, D. C. (*Official U. S. Navy Photograph.*)

From Catherine R. Fisher, formerly a member of our General Service Department, in New York, and now a member of the WAVES, Bloomington, Indiana, we received the follow letter:

Since I first arrived here, I've been wanting to write to you to thank you all for the lovely send-off you gave me. The duffel gift was just the thing I needed. All the girls who are my roommates are raving about how pretty it is. Every morning when running to get in the wash room, with my kit in hand, I think of the UEF people.

The Navy is really wonderful. The trip out here was the best it could be. Mr. Bender's appearance at the train with my duffel bag was one of the nicest things that could have happened. We left New Jersey at 9:20 A.M. and arrived in Bloomington on Friday about 12 noon. The whole town was out to greet us and all the WAVES marched from the station to the Training Station. The place is really very beautiful. The campus is large and covered with gorgeous trees.

They certainly have been keeping us going. We drill for two hours each day and do calisthenics for another hour. The poor girls are so horribly sore that they can hardly move. Just imagine our surprise when we found that 600 sailors are stationed in the building right next to us. The officers have arranged social gatherings for us which are really grand. There are football games, dances, community sings, etc., etc., which we can attend.

WAVES training at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana . . . A typing class of the Navy's WAVES is shown in session in the Business and Economics Building of Indiana University where classes of WAVES are preparing to take over desk duties in various establishments. (*International News Photo.*)

There are six girls in each room and we have double bunks to sleep in. Think of me climbing up to my bed every night. I've met so many girls from all over the country. It is strange to hear so many different accents. I'm afraid I'll come home with quite a queer sounding way of speaking.

I've just been told to report at the supply room to get my laundry bag, so I'll have to close, as duty calls. By the way, I forgot to tell you that all our typewriters are Underwoods. I sure was glad to see that.

(*Photo by Bender*)

Charles Tremper receives the Company's gift kit from W. Hargreaves, Payroll Division. Corporal Tremper had a few days' leave and took time to visit his former associates in the Comptroller's Department at One Park Avenue.

MORE THANKS for the GIFT KIT

What do the Parents and Relatives of our Men in the Armed Forces think of the idea of the Duffel Kits which the Company is presenting to each man in the Armed Forces?

We have received many comments and we have taken excerpts from a few of them so that you may read them for yourself.

"We know that David will appreciate the kit. He really enjoyed working for your firm. Your employees and office force were so congenial and cooperative in all they undertook to do. This in itself speaks for the success of your Company."

"I would like to thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness toward my Brother."

"The family received your most welcome letter and thought it was very nice of you to send Joseph a gift kit. We thank you very much."

"We wish to express our sincere thanks for wishing to present the kit to my son.

"It makes me glad to be living in this country where there are people like yourself. You remember what the boys had to give and I wish to convey my thanks to you for remembering my son. He is one of six boys—all in the Draft."

"We appreciate very much this gift being sent to our boy and know he will welcome it."

"I want to say that we sure do appreciate very much what the UEF has done for my Brother. Your generosity is unexceeded."

"Thank you very much for this interest in your men and for following them in this very lovely way into the service."

"I think it is a wonderful thing that you plan to do for your boys who are in the Service."

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you in his behalf for your thoughtfulness and kindness in presenting him a Military Duffel Kit."

"I want to tell you what a wonderful thing you are doing for the boys who were formerly in your employ. I'm sure my son will appreciate it and it will make him feel good to know that you think of him."

"Your thoughtfulness toward my son is deeply appreciated by me and I take this opportunity to thank the executives as well as other members of your company who take such a personal interest in his welfare."

"This is a very nice gesture on the part of your company, and I'm sure he will be most grateful to you for your very nice gift."

"I thank you very much for your interest and I am sure James will appreciate your gift."

"I certainly am pleased that the company he worked for appreciates him."

"Let me congratulate the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company for such a grand and generous gesture."

Private Sigmund Kauffmann, Camp Rucker, Alabama: Please accept my best thanks for the practical and extremely handy Duffel Kit. I would not need such a token, always to remember the fair start and chances I got in our Company. I cannot express the happiness I feel in serving our beloved Country and to defend the American Ideals without which decent living is impossible. Knowing by experience what it means to live without freedom and liberty, I will put all my efforts and ability into this struggle.

Lieutenant John R. Walker, Fort Wright, New York: I would like at this time to thank the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company for its thoughtfulness of we men who have left our pleasant associations with the Company in order to defend and protect our beloved country so that we can return and pursue a normal course of living as we have always known it.

Erwin Hauber, BM2CL, College Point, Long Island: I was very pleasantly surprised to receive your gift kit. It made it seem like a premature Christmas between the present and the ice and snow on the decks. We had gone through a pretty tough night and the spray had frozen all over the boat, making an unwelcome dunking a good possibility—almost an actuality—to several of us. We were rather glad to be relieved of duty and even more pleased to receive mail. All we needed then was a Christmas tree to make the scene complete. I'm glad to say that the gift kit has had plenty of use already—not only by myself, but by the others as well.

Private Henry D. Sanders, Jr., Scott Field, Illinois: I received my UEF Kit and want to tell you what a grand kit I think it is. I am sure that everyone who receives one will say the same. As one of the fellows said when he saw my kit, "All a soldier needs when he has that kit is running water."

(*Photo by Bender*)

William Parry is shown receiving the Company's duffel kit from Fred A. Greis, New York District and Branch Manager, Accounting and Adding Machine Division. Bill hitch-hiked from Texas to New York. Some thumb!

Lieutenant F. H. Lenczyk, Alamo Field, San Antonio, Texas: Although the kit will be very useful to me, of far more value to me is the fact that our former employer has remembered me even though I left civilian duties almost two years ago.

Lieutenant J. S. Martin, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts: I've been looking for something like this for 18 months. So when I say I appreciate receiving this present from the Company, I hardly do the subject justice.

Corporal R. J. Banner, Jr., Fort Devens, Massachusetts: I'm sure that every man in the service would be very proud to have such a kit in his possession. Thank you very much for this remembrance that helps to brighten up the lives of service men.

Anthony Mignano, Gallups Island, Massachusetts: I can't adequately express my gratitude for the wonderful duffel kit which I received in excellent condition. The fellows in my platoon have seen it and all wish that they had worked for UEF.

Theodore E. Field, M2/C United States Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: May I take this opportunity to thank you for the ditty big and its most useful items. I know that they will be welcomed gifts to any of the boys in the service. At the present time I am servicing the office machines here at the station. I don't know how long I will be here but I am making good use of the training I received from the UEF Service School.

George L. Parrish, Aviation Cadet, Naval Air Station, Pennsylvania: You are to be highly commended for the selection of such a practical gift for your men in service. I'm sure all the boys will agree with me and appreciate your kindness in their behalf. I am truly grateful and thanks very much.

A. J. Salisbury, Yeoman 3/c, San Bernardino, Calif.: It is with extreme pleasure that I acknowledge the kit bag and greetings sent to me with the compliments of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company and President Wagoner. It is gratifying to still be regarded as one of the UEF Family. I regard myself in that light, but the indication that you do also increases the pride I have in our Company.

Lieutenant R. K. Allerton, Jr., Camp Murphy, Florida: It is a thoughtful remembrance of associations and associates at UEF and I express my sincere appreciation. It is pleasant to know that we are not forgotten by the folks "at home."

Our District and Branch Managers expressed their appreciation of the Company's remembrance to the men in the Armed Forces. Some typical comments follow:

W. M. Coffman, Pacific District Manager: I know that each and every one of the members of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company who have joined or will join the Armed Forces will be happy to receive the handy Duffel Kit. And, also, to receive copies of the UEF News from time to time thus keeping them in touch with what is going on the organization and timely information concerning their former fellow-employees.

On behalf of those men mentioned as having already entered the Services and those who will follow, I express my sincere thanks.

W. Crist, Butte, Montana, Branch Manager: We think it is very fine of Mr. Wagoner to present each of these lads with a kit, we know that both the kit and the thought behind it will be very much appreciated by all who receive it.

W. J. Sherry, El Paso, Texas: In my opinion this is a very fine gesture and I am sure that every employee joining the Services will treasure this kit as a real present.

On behalf of the men under my jurisdiction, I wish to express my sincere thanks for this lovely thought.

D. E. Conklin, Kansas City, Missouri: I believe this is a splendid plan of getting information of the activities of the UEF family to our boys in the Armed Forces.

It will be indeed a pleasure to give the kit personally to the individuals who will join the Armed Forces from this office.

J. A. Johnson, Los Angeles, California: On behalf of all of the employees of the Los Angeles Branch who are now serving in the Armed Forces of our country, I wish to thank President Wagoner for the handsome kit he is presenting to every man who has entered or who will enter our country's service in the future. I know it will be much appreciated by everyone who receives it.

F. W. Otto, Salt Lake City, Utah: It was most gratifying to receive the announcement regarding the wonderful kit which is being presented to all of our boys now in the Armed Forces and to those who will join in the future.

Our Soldier and Sailor Employees will surely appreciate this, as well as receiving the UEF News. I am proud to know that our officials are thinking of them.

E. C. Barnard, San Diego, California: In talking with some of our boys who have left our office and are still stationed in San Diego, they have been one hundred per cent in their praise of this gift and are looking forward with anticipation to receiving it.

Typewriters Needed To Help Win the War

(*Continued from page* 1)

mum. Every possible effort is being made to utilize the Navy's present supply of typewriters to the best advantage and to rearrange their distribution where they may be used most effectively.

A comprehensive portfolio outlining the background and objectives of the project has been distributed to our field personnel. The portfolio tells the important part that typewriters play in the Army. When a man enters the Army, his past and his future are recorded on the typewriter. The food he eats, the uniforms he wears, his rifle and accessories, all are ordered and recorded on typewritten forms. His orders are typed, instructions are typed and even his first furlough will come on a typewritten form. To be efficient an Army of millions of men needs thousands of typewriters. They are used in every phase of warfare, and by every department of the service.

Speaking for the Army, Brehon Somervell, Commanding General Service of Supply, U. S. Army states:

"Administration is an important function of modern war. The Army needs typewriters to keep the machinery of communications, procurement and transportation running at top speed. America's typewriter factories today are turning out machine guns, shells, parts for planes and tanks. There are no new typewriters to be had. The War Department, through the War Production Board, asks American industry to help solve the shortage. The Army will buy all good used typewriters American business can possibly release. Enlist yours today. Tomorrow it will be doing its part in the drive for victory."

Underwood Elliott Fisher is proud to do its part in helping this program under which every office employee — in business, schools, Government, or professional life can share in one of the many small sacrifices we must all make to provide the equipment needed to win the war.

Battling Underwood Typewriter Back from the Wars . . . This sorely-wounded and disabled typewriter is a veteran of a sea battle. It was hit by a Japanese incendiary bomb which burned up everything in the room in which it was located including the table on which it was standing. The hole in the left side of the carriage was caused by the bomb. Uncle Sam needs 600,000 typewriters of which 84% will go to the Army and Navy. Typewriter manufacture has given way to war work. Machines needed by the armed services must come from private industry which is asked to sell "1 out of 4" of its late model machines to the Government. Typewriters so turned in will play a vital role in the war effort. ***Official OWI photo from Acme***

Indianapolis Department Store helps typewriter procurement drive . . . S. B. Walker, left, Comptroller of the Wm. H. Block Co., turning over Underwood typewriters to Indianapolis Branch Manager, P. E. Cockrill.

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WOMEN AT WORK!

Growing rapidly is the number of women training for service work—to keep in running order the typewriters and office machines of America. At the present time the student enrollment of the Service School at Hartford, is represented by the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio, North Carolina, Illinois, Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Washington and California.

(1) Typewriter mechanic makes front page of Forth Smith Times Record . . . There will probably be an epidemic of offices having typewriters needing repairs in Fort Smith. The reason is Miss Mary Barnwell, former dental assistant, who has joined the service staff of the O. B. Williamson & Son Typewriter Agency. She is the first girl typewriter service apprentice in Arkansas.

(2) Girls training at Hartford . . . reading from left to right, Helen Gilbert, Charlotte; M. W. Singiser, Manager Service School, Hartford; and Johanna Peck, Chicago, are shown in front of the Consolidated Service School.

(3) We are indebted to the Cleveland Press for this excellent photo of Mrs. Betty Walton. She has just finished a five-week training course and she is now ready to "keep 'em typing" for UEF customers in Cleveland. She is the wife of Private Harold Walton, stationed at Ft. Warren, Wyoming.

(4) Man may work from sun to sun, but woman's work has just begun . . . so says an article in the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal in telling how the fair sex has invaded the men's world by necessity. Wartime "repairmen" at UEF office are Mary Scharfenberger and Alice Kraft shown with Charles Carver.

(5) Miss Rose Jaworski is a Service Department apprentice in our Hartford Branch Office. In commenting on her work The Hartford Times said: Neither chewing gum nor hairpins are included in her tool kit. She can pull a typewriter apart and put it together in one hour flat.

(6) Memphis, Tennessee, Branch Office sends first girl to Service School . . . Miss Jimmie Shearouse and Troy Wilhite leaving Memphis on the Tennessean to begin the service school training, at Hartford, to take the place of the boys who have left to join the armed forces of our country. 2d Lt. Joseph A. Simon, former Service Foreman at Memphis Branch, Sam Hedges, Buddy Roast and Willis Pyle are seeing little Jimmie and Troy off.

We want to tell you about . . . .

Men Missing in Action . . .

It is with deep regret that we announce that two members of our Organization have been reported "missing in action in the performance of his duty in the service of his Country." They are Private First Class Charles B. Johns, a member of the United States Marine Corps, formerly employed as an inspector at our Bridgeport Works; and, Henry Baranowski, formerly a member of the Wholesale Typewriter Company, New York City.

New York City Set-Up . . .

Blaine Rawdon, New York Typewriter Division District and Branch Manager, calls attention to an unusual circumstance.

Clarke Robinson, before enlisting in the Army was a Typewriter Salesman. Working with him as Junior Typewriter Salesmen were Messrs. Shanhan, Reagan and Vagts.

Today these men are all in the Army and their titles are as follows:

Captain Clarke Robinson
First Lieutenant Shanahan
Second Lieutenant Reagan
Second Lieutenant Vagts

Mr. Rawdon thinks that this is an unusual situation and one unmatched by any other branch in the country.

Need for Typewriters . . .

An unsolicited indication of the need for typewriters by the Armed Forces comes to us as part of a message written by Private Thomas H. Watkins, Fort Knox, Kentucky, formerly from our Pittsburgh Branch Office:

I am still going to school, have only about 2 weeks to go on this course. The instructors tell me that I'll be a full-fledged Radio Operator when I graduate. I still think that they should give us a typewriter, preferably an Underwood, then we would not have to wear out so many pencils. They tell me that a typewriter is too valuable a piece of equipment to install in a combat car, so I guess that a plentiful supply of pencils will have to suit me.

Making Good . . .

Do the men from UEF make good in the armed forces? Here is an example concerning Douglas Dobbs, Supervisor of Accounting Machine Costs, at our Hartford Works.

A short time ago Dobbs left our employ to join the U. S. Navy. He has just completed his basic training course at the Great Lakes Naval Training School.

At the completion of the course he ranked among 15 highest men out of a group of 110. In addition, he was selected as honor man of the company which entitles him to make his choice of a service school.

C. B. Williams . . .

Forty-two years ago, C. B. Williams began his career of making the Latin American Republics Underwood conscious. The several hundred thousand Underwood machines in daily use in that vast territory of a continent-and-a-half in which he has traveled more than a million miles represent tangible proof that Mr. Williams has produced over those many years a splendid record of successful accomplishment.

After many years of loyal service to Underwood, Mr. Williams has reached the age of retirement. Accordingly, he will relinquish the position he has held with distinction so long, and retire from active service on January 1, 1943.

In announcing Mr. Williams' retirement, L. C. Stowell, Executive Vice President, stated, "Mr. Williams' host of friends in the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company felicitate him upon his outstanding achievements, and all join in wishing him health and happiness throughout the years that lie ahead."

Lending for Freedom . . .

The heroes of the home front, the men and women whose uniforms are overalls and whose weapons are tools, have been called upon by the Government to add another glowing chapter to their record of war accomplishments. The Treasury Department is undertaking a drive whose objective is to have every wage earner investing at least 10 percent of his pay in War Savings Bonds.

Our working men and women have demonstrated time and again their ability to come through with flying colors in every phase of the victory drive. This time they are being asked to lend, not to give. Uncle Sam wants to borrow a dime from every dollar, to return it in 10 years with substantial interest. It's even better than it sounds for it is not only a sound financial investment but is also an investment in the preservation of our way of life.

The current Treasury Department campaign to add to the number of Americans buying war savings bonds through regular pay roll deductions calls for enrollment of 8,000,000 more persons in the pay roll savings plan.

At the present time approximately 22,000,000 Americans are enrolled in this plan and every month they are buying $300,000,000 in bonds. If 8,000,000 not now a part of the plan can be persuaded to join, that $300,000,000 can be increased to better than $400,000,000. It ought to be unnecessary to repeat the many sound arguments for buying bonds —and buying them regularly. There may be rare instances where personal circumstances do not permit the regular purchase of bonds, but rarer still are the circumstances that cannot be overcome or rearranged to make the regular purchase of bonds work to the advantage of purchaser and country.

Los Angeles . . . Dorothy Bundy, former Women's Single Tennis Champion, is working on the swing-shift at the Douglas Aircraft Company plant in Santa Monica. As production control booth clerk, Dorothy keeps track of nearly one million parts used on the A-20 C Bomber assembly line.

Wide World photo

Did you ever see a companion bicycle? A model 50 or 60 years old has been put back into service to save gas by F. A. Greis, New York Accounting and Adding Machine Division District and Branch Manager. He is shown with his son, Howard.

Getting Scarce . . .

From Hartford. C. V. Backus reports that conditions have certainly changed. A Branch Manager who has sold typewriters for well over twenty years — in the recognized "Typewriter City of the World"— had to canvass his neighborhood to borrow a typewriter for a few hours' use in his home. The Branch Manager was Claude Minton, Manager of the Hartford Office, who sought to borrow a typewriter so his son, Fred, could complete some very important home work. A good neighbor helped along!

Civilian Defense . . .

Edward A. Norman, UEF Branch Manager of Toledo, is Chief Air Raid Warden and member of the Executive Council of Washington Township, the largest township in Ohio. Washington is adjacent to the City of Toledo. It embraces many large defense plants and has a residential population of over 15,000.

Mr. Norman has trained 125 war dens and fire watchers and now has a new class of 150.

There is a well established control center, five zone posts, 14 precincts posts and 40 section posts, all of which are under Dr. Norman's control. It is easy to figure that his evenings are rather well occupied. Officials of the City of Toledo have been kind enough to say that Washington Township is in better condition than any other township or the city itself.

Congratulations to Mr. Norman on the fine Civil Defense job he is doing.

Another Hit . . .

The big swatters and consistent hitters among America's playwrights are Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. who have knocked the ball over the fence in five consecutive tries and are now warming up for their sixth effort. In eight years they have knocked out "Anything Goes." "Red. Hot and Blue," "Hooray for What." "Life With Father," and co-produced "Arsenic and Old Lace."

They were all big hits and a couple of them are still going. Their new show is "Strip for Action," a saga of a burlesue comedian who is drafted and invites his former show colleagues to camp. The possibilities in that set-up are almost self-evident. In the photo the boys are ironing out wrinkles in the new show just prior to its opening at the National

Theatre in New York City. Crouse (left) does the typing on his Underwood. The pair do all their work together. Crouse at the typewriter, Lindsay pacing the floor. They come out with anything that pops into their heads. "The other guy," says Crouse. "may say it's terrible, but there can be no self-consciousness between collaborators."

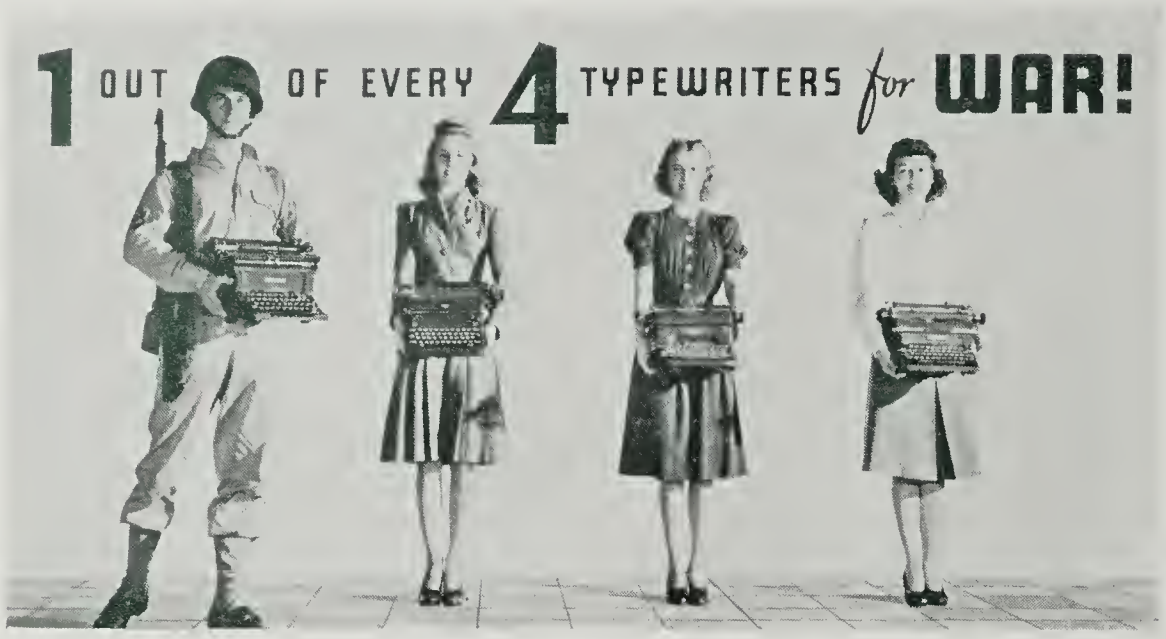
Portland, Oregon . . . Branch Manager Ehrsam is shown adding to the pile of 2,650 pounds of scrap metal just before it was picked up. The old Fisher model writing head, which H. K. Ehrsam is displaying on top of the stack, was originally sold to Balfour Guthrie Company, a world-wide British grain and exporting concern whose home office is in Glasgow, Scotland. This machine was sold to their Portland office by the late F. F. Wright approximately 35 years ago.

Can't Be Serious . . .

Doesn't it seem odd to you that in this day and age people should complain about the intricacies of a typewriter or its operation?

Maybe we have been spoiled and take the simplicity of the Underwood too much for granted. Perhaps the perfection of our product is so satisfying that it is beyond our ken to appreciate or realize that others possibly may be having a bit of trouble.

Recently. a well known syndicate writer devoted his entire column on the "problem(?) of changing a typewriter ribbon." Judging from his description. changing a typewriter ribbon is a major operation. If times were normal, we might be tempted to invite him to try an Underwood. Thousands of students. typists. stenographers and secretaries — not to mention columnists. reporters and writers—will attest to the simplicity of the Underwood. Yes. if our factories were not busily engaged in turning out materials of war. we should be tempted to send Mr. Columnist an Underwood. But why bring up a controversial subject when there is a serious war going on?



"Send *one* out of every *four* of your typewriters to War"—with these dramatic words in relation to the impressive picture above, the Ames Supply Company, Chicago, contributes effectively to the Typewriter Procurement program.

Testimonial from "Down Under"

We are indebted to O. B. Williamson, UEF Sales Agent, Fort Smith, Arkansas, for the following letter from Private Lafayette Locke:

It may seem odd that here in Australia, thousands of miles from Fort Smith, a fellow intent on this business of helping to get Tojo's goat would be thinking about sending a letter of appreciation for the good service given him by one of your portable typewriters. But it's hardly a thing which can be overlooked.

You will recall the Underwood Universal Portable with a built-in stand which I ordered from you a month or so before my outfit left the States. That was months ago, but the portable is giving me today the same good service and solid enjoyment which I received from it when it first arrived at camp back in the good old U. S. A.

Understand that this portable has undergone extremely tough traveling conditions in ship, train and truck. Most of the time it has been tossing about in a blue denim barracks bag along with shoes, mess kits and everything else imaginable. Yet it has weathered it all very well. I have usually found it just as convenient to write letters home on the portable as the fellows who have to place a pad on their knees and write longhand. And, of course, the typewritten letters are easier to read, faster in the writing, neater, and saving on stationery in a place where it's harder to get.

I have dozens of other uses for my Underwood, too. I use it in my work here at headquarters and during spare time when I keep my hand in at writing fiction and articles. My tentmates find it handy, too.

A word about the built-in stand. It's just the thing for setting the portable up *everywhere*. Any soldier would find it just the right height to use while sitting on the edge of his cot.

I am sure that all the people using your portables find them as satisfactory as I do. I hope there are a lot in the armed forces these days.

Of course predictions as to the end of this war are many and varied, but no matter how long it lasts I'm sure my Underwood portable will still be doing its job long after we've chased all the Japs back on their own little island.

A member of the Army Recruiting Staff in San Francisco is shown using an Underwood Portable with typing stand similar to the one referred to in such glowing tribute in Private Locke's letter.

Dick Seaman RETIRES

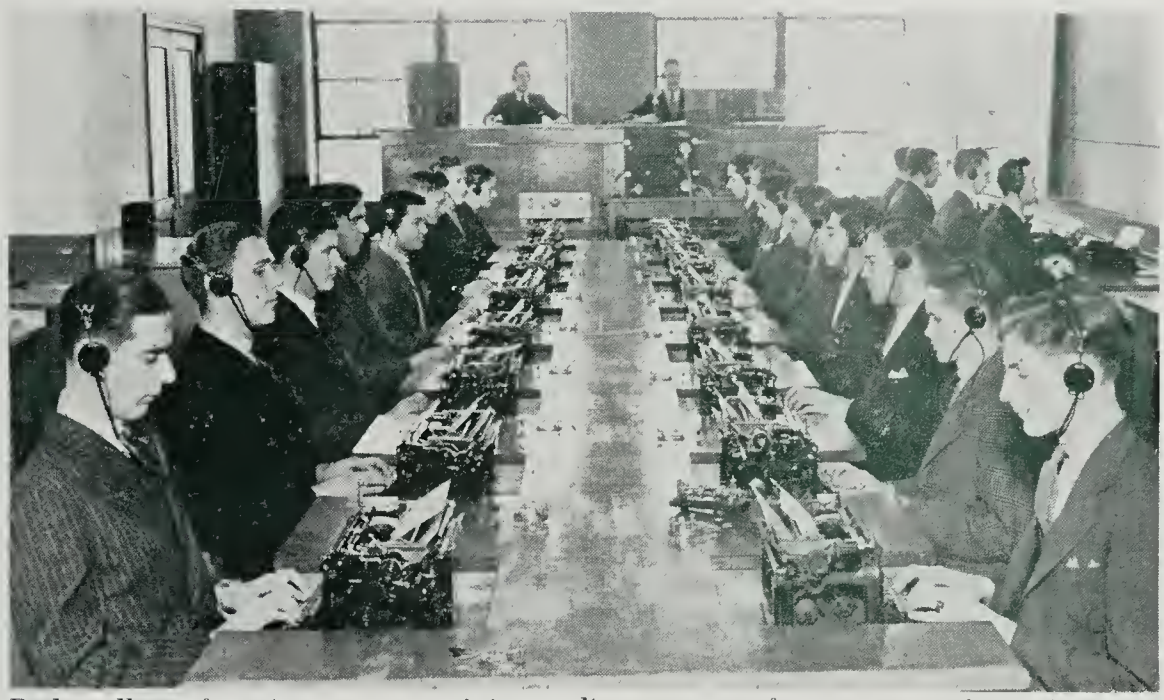
Just before W. A. Hazelton resigned as South Bend Branch Manager to join the Air Forces he informed us of the retirement of UEF Salesman R. W. Seaman.

Mr. Seaman began his work in the office equipment field in 1892. He joined our Organization in 1918 as a salesman in Chicago.

He has moved to Springfield, Missouri, where "the war has not as yet upset things too much and where there is plenty of fishing nearby."

Kansas City Branch Manager Conklin informs us that "Dick Seaman dropped in to visit with me and we spent a pleasant hour reminiscencing. Dick would like his friends to know that he is enjoying himself in Springfield. He can be reached at 419 State Street, Springfield, Missouri."

"You'll love it—It smells like gasoline."

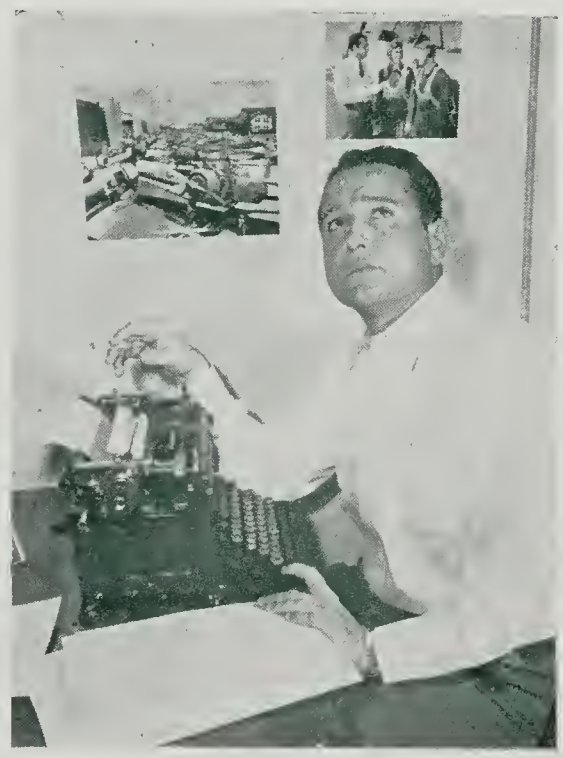


Radio all-out for victory . . . training radio operators for war posts is an important part of the activities at RCA Institutes. Note the Underwoods wherever you go!

Typewriters have gone to War . . . Yeoman at Work. (*Official U.S. Navy Photo*)

Writes of our air force . . . In his house in the village of Schertz, Texas, just outside the Army Air Force Post, Randolph Field, George Sessions Perry, novelist and journalist, works away at his Underwood typewriter as planes noisily zoom overhead. Perry, since the war started, has been living with and writing about the Army Air Forces at Randolph Field. He has been trying to enlist in the Air Forces since December 7, 1941, but physical defects thus far have prevented it. Nevertheless, he is a serions student of Air Force training technique.

Wide World photo



Mow 'em down . . . Andrew Schoch, a member of our Syracuse Branch Office, provides the wherewithal to cut down the Axis—lawn mowers and some other scrap—flat iron, aluminum, pipe and an assortment of other metals.

Binghamton Press photo

Here we see Miss Nettie Black supervising the Advanced Typing Class at the Effingham High School in Effingham, Illinois. The class is busily transcribing letters which will be graded on mailability alone in order that students will be better equipped to stand the nervous strain of rush jobs in an office.

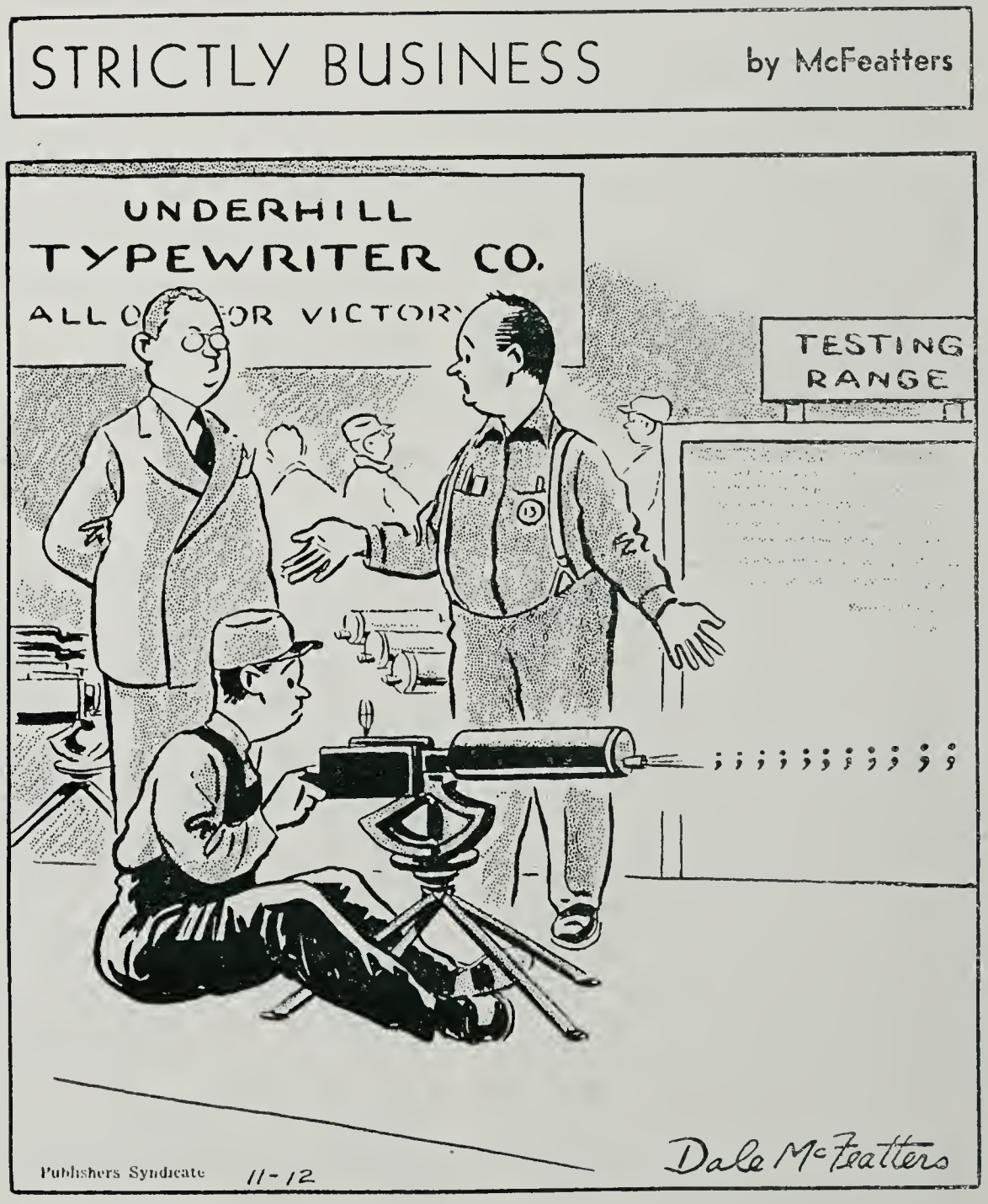
Private Geo. F. Hoffmann, formerly of St. Louis, photographed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Sergeant W. T. Warren, also of St. Louis, is stationed at the Army Air Base, Walla Walla, Washington.

Private Paul F. Schwaller, another St. Louis lad, shown at Jefferson City, Missouri.

Sergeant Joseph J. Cooper, formerly a member of the Comptroller's Department in New York City, has his mail addressed in care of the Postmaster at San Francisco.

Private Robert Repetti, former New York Typewriter Salesman, poses for photo at Camp Lee, Virginia.



"Will you take a look at this one — it keeps shooting semicolons!"

HERE'S HOW SOLDIERS FEEL ABOUT THE RED CROSS—HOW ABOUT YOU?

This editorial is reprinted from a recent issue of "Stars and Stripes," weekly newspaper for servicemen in England. Red Cross clubs in the British Isles are located in London, Belfast, Edinburgh, Londonderry and Glasgow. Other clubs are in Australia, New Caledonia, and Iceland. The editorial reveals how men in the service feel about the Red Cross.

All of us remember the annual Red Cross Roll Call. Once each year, we would give a dime or a dollar, and a few of us gave a bit more. Generally we contributed because we understood vaguely that the Red Cross was doing "good work."

Now we are privileged to see the Red Cross in action. It has been an inspiration. Here in the British Isles, no organization is more worthy of commendation. Every officer and enlisted man will agree with this statement. Each of us has enjoyed some service provided by the Red Cross and most of us have enjoyed many.

It is a privilege to enter a Red Cross club. There, surrounded by all the comforts of home, we are able to meet and enjoy the fellowship of other service personnel. Food, fun, and a comfortable place to sleep are assured at any Red Cross club.

Equipped to provide fully for the needs of the soldier on leave, offering American food as an irresistible attraction, and supervised by a tireless and sympathetic group of field workers, each hostel is indeed an American oasis in a foreign land.

No words of ours can express the respect and love of the American forces for the work being done by the Red Cross; but we do hope that servicemen will remember to mention in letters written to relatives and friends at home that support of the American Red Cross is fully justified.

NOTE THE CARBINE! It is with pride that we broadcast this information to the general public in The Saturday Evening Post, Life, Fortune, Collier's, Nation's Business, Newsweek, Business Week, and other important magazines.